

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 3

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 12th, 1959

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Don't forget Bingo Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Saylor arrived home Tuesday after a month's holiday in Eastern Canada and points in the U.S. A. They returned in their new 1959 Oldsmobile which they picked up at the factory.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Aitken (nee Neva White) a daughter Feb. 7th in Trochu hospital, a wee sister for Marie.

Hospital patients are E. Maxwell and Bill Douglas in the Calgary General, August Gieck and Mrs. M. Levins in Drumheller, and Buddy Anderson and Mrs. J. Kerekes in Three Hills hospital.

On Sunday afternoon Feb. 8 the congregation of Carbon United Church surprised Mr. R. R. Thorburn with a pot luck lunch in honor of his 88th birthday. Mr. Thorburn, (Uncle Ross as we all call him) is the oldest member of our church. The table was centered with a bouquet of spring flowers and a lovely pink and white birthday cake made by Mrs. Hutton. After lunch with Dusty Poxon as Master of Ceremonies musical numbers were given by Lily Fox and Lorraine Holmes and Dick and Dale Gimbel and Wayne Garrett, after which our M.C. in a few well chosen words presented Mr. Thorburn with a card signed by each guest present. Rev. Hutton also spoke briefly. The affair closed with the singing of For He's a Jolly Good Fellow and Auld Lang Syne. Mrs. Torrance was pianist. There were about seventy five people present.

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CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Following are services scheduled at Christ Church, Carbon including mid-week Lenten services:

Other mid-week Lenten services at Carbon will be Tuesdays, Feb. 17, 24th, March 3, 10, 17. Service Sunday Feb. 15th

Morning Prayer at 11:30 a.m.

Service Good Friday March 27 will be in Christ Church at 2:00

Obituaries

MRS. KARL SCHACHER

Anna Schacher (nee Hein) was born on November 8, 1884 in Bessarabia, a province of Rumania. Early in her life her parents emigrated to the United States and settled in South Dakota.

On December 5th, 1907 she was united in marriage to Mr. Karl Schacher. This union was blessed by six children, of whom one daughter predeceased her in 1922.

Late in the fall of 1912 they came to Canada and settled in the Hilda, Alta. area. She came to faith in Jesus Christ and in 1918 she was baptized by the Rev. E. P. Wahl. She joined the membership of the Hilda Baptist Church.

In May of 1953 she and her husband moved to the Carbon area and settled down as residents in the Village where they lived until her home going on February 6. In December of 1957 she united with the Carbon Baptist Church where she remained a faithful member.

She leaves to mourn her pas-

sing, her loving husband Karl; three sons, Herbert and Earl of Edmonton, Walter, Carbon; two daughters, Mrs. Alvina Parsons of Redcliff and Mrs. Esther Cuthbertson of Medicine Hat; 16 grandchildren, four sisters and two brothers. May the Lord give comfort to all those who mourn her passing.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Carbon Baptist Church, Rev. Muller officiated. Interment followed in the Baptist Cemetery with Winter Bros. in charge.

Pallbearers were: Karl Schuler, J. A. Ohlhauser, J. F. Ohlhauser, Jake Reiser, Gottlieb Schell, John Harsch.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for the cards, gifts and visits to our daughter Linda while she was a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Holvik

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many Carbon and district friends for the wonderful surprise dinner party in honor of my 88th birthday which was held in the United Church basement, an occasion I never will forget. Thanks again to all those who took part in any way, also for the beautiful flowers and the birthday cake I received.

R. R. Thorburn.

Beiseker

BEISEKER F.U.A.

A meeting of the Beiseker Local F.U.A. was held in the

Beiseker Memorial Hall Mon. Feb. 9th.

The Directors of the Local consist of Pres. Arthur Berreth and Vice-Pres. Baltzer Schmaltz, Sec.-Treas. C. E. Schmaltz, Program Chairman, Clarence Schmaltz, Finance Chairman, Clarence Metzger; Publicity Committee, Alfred Hagel, J. G. Schissel, Melvin Heinzelmeyer, Frank Schwengler and Jake Hagel.

The Program Chairman outlined a very interesting year of meetings at which there would be speakers on the various aspects of farming. He welcomed the ladies present and urged better attendance of both men and women.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. Henry Young of Millet, presently a Director and formerly President of the F.U.A.

Mr. Young spoke on the accomplishments of the F.U.A. in the past and on the services being rendered presently. He also outlined the deficiency payment request planned in the mass march on Ottawa on March 10.

The meeting favored circulation of a petition to be used by the large delegation in support of the brief to the Federal Government requesting deficiency payments on wheat, oats and barley.

After the meeting the board of directors set up the machinery to circulate this petition which is not limited to farmers.

The next meeting will be on March 10. Speaker will be Mr. L. O. Proudfoot of the U.F.A. Co-operative Limited. Subject will be Maple Leaf Petroleum Limited.

A most pleasant surprise party was arranged recently by Miss Lima Schmaltz and Clarence and Norman when they entertained at dinner in honor of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmaltz on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. The dinner was given in the new home of the family in town. After a sumptuous meal, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. were presented with a floor lamp from the family and a table lamp and tray by the invited guests with the best wishes of all. We wish to extend to Mr. and Mrs. Schmaltz our very best wishes for many more years of happy married life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Schmaltz will leave Feb. 17th on a trip east to attend a Massey-Ferguson Convention at Detroit, Michigan and also visit in Toronto. They expect to be away about 10 days.

The Mary Simmonds skip, Billy Olsen 3rd, Sarah Rau 2nd and Patsy Tetz lead rink brought home two nice prizes from the Irricana Ladies Bonspiel. Congratulations. Not so lucky was the Lucille Lang rink who ended up with two wins and two losses. The Ladies Curling Club will serve the meals during the Men's Bonspiel Feb. 16 to 21 and all donations of food, especially soups and pies, will be greatly appreciated.

A Valentine Bake Sale will be held by the W.A. of the United Church on Saturday Feb. 14th at Reddekopp's store from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Your support is appreciated.



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Choice Headless Jackfish \$ 7.50 cwt.
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Editor of the Blue Jay,
2235 Athol Street, Regina, Sask.

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE
YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Range-reared pullets lay more eggs

Two tests that seem to prove the superior egg-laying ability of range-reared over confinement-reared pullets were conducted at the Experimental Farm Brandon, Man., reports poultry husbandman E. D. Walter.

Each test involved a separate group of 1800 birds and showed little to choose between the two rearing methods as regards livability, body weight gains or feed requirements during the growing period.

In the laying house too their body weights were about the same and, contrary to common belief, the range-reared birds consumed as much feed as their opposite numbers. The incidence of feather picking and cannibalism was slightly higher in the confinement-reared birds but was never a serious problem. Mortality rate was less than three percent in each group.

No difference was noted either in age at first egg, egg weight or feed needed to produce one dozen eggs.

In both experiments however egg production was three percent higher in the range-reared birds and these birds were approximately four ounces heavier at the end of the test than the pullets reared in confinement.

European oysters doing very well

A "hopeful" survival rate of 50 percent has been achieved by European oysters introduced to Canadian Atlantic waters in efforts to increase the number of Canadian oyster beds.

The fisheries research board reported that the European oysters, obtained in North Wales, had managed to survive through the Canadian winter in large numbers and had shown "excellent growth" over a six-month period.

They were located at various places in the Maritime Provinces. The native Maritime oyster survives only on certain areas of warmer water such as the Bay of Chaleur, Northumberland Strait and the Bras d'Or Lakes in Cape Breton. — The Northern Light, Bathurst, N.B.

PLATES SHINE

Glowing auto licence plates, reports The Financial Post, are becoming more general. Three U.S. states now use plates which light up in headlight-beams. Four more are issuing them this year.—The Daily Graphic, Portage la Prairie, Man.

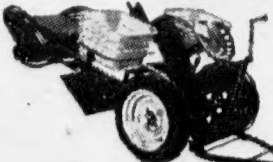
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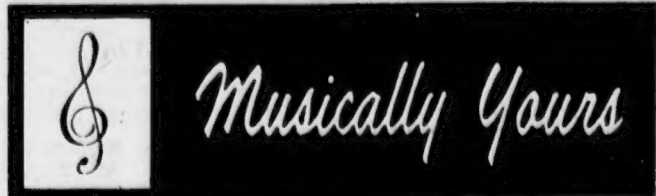
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By BUD HAFSTEIN

BEST LOVED MELODIES

Every Sunday from five until five-forty-five CFQC has a program of music under the title of "Best Loved Melodies."

These Melodies fit no particular category other than that indicated by the program title. They are at times taken from the light classics but more often than not they are tunes which have come from recent and not so recent stage shows and movies and have at first glance only their universal appeal in common.

However, closer examination brings to light several other common points. One is that these tunes though sometimes quite elementary are invariably well constructed and more often than not are beautifully arranged. Another is that these tunes were originally sung or played by establishing artists who more or less set the pattern for the performance of these songs by others.

Not least in the recommendation of these songs is the fact that despite their general status as popular songs they were nevertheless performed, arranged or conducted by some of the world's greatest artists.

In a way these "Best Loved Melodies" represent CFQC's music policy. We felt that it was wrong that the sort of thing generally found in the "Top Hundred" and strangely condoned by the C.B.C. on the "Cross Canada Hit Parade," should be allowed to exclude these beautiful songs to a point where a generation grew up unaware of their existence.

Much harm has been done to Radio through the use and promotion of shoddy music. It has driven away a great many of the older and more discerning listeners.

This is the lost audience which CFQC hopes to regain through its new policy in regard to music.

Some weeks ago, in an attempt to find out if there was anything that this Station could broadcast that would have teenage appeal, I invited some twenty young people to a meeting in one of our Studios. The whole purpose was to determine their musical preferences. We played several recordings to them and questioned them at length. The conclusions that we reached were discouraging. We found that for the most part these youngsters knew no

BE SAFETY WISE

You can cause a traffic accident. Exercise extra driving care in winter and follow safe driving rules to avoid such tragedies. Accidents CAN happen to you. For safety's sake, keep close check on your driving habits. Be more "Safety Wise."

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RESTOR, which restores lost life and lost elements to hair damaged by too many permanents, too much processing, too many bleaches, too much exposure, leaves hair soft, manageable, silky, naturally lovelier!

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N.H.xW.L.	20.00	37.00	7.00
Specified Heavies	20.00	33.00	15.00
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DeKALB — "309"	25.00	50.00	

SHARPE'S TURKEY POULTS — all poults hatched from imported eggs.

	March Delivery	April-May Delivery
Sex-Linked Auburns	\$85.00	\$90.00
Hybrid Poults	80.00	85.00
Broad Breasted Bronze	75.00	80.00
Beltville Whites	65.00	70.00

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Supper's a snap when you serve SAUSAGE MEAT PUDDING!

Sprinkle in bottom of greased 8" square cake pan
¾ c. chopped onion
Shape into 9 patties
1 lb. sausage meat
and arrange them over onion.
Bake in a hot oven, 400°, ½ hour.

Meantime, sift together into mixing bowl

2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 ½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. ground cloves

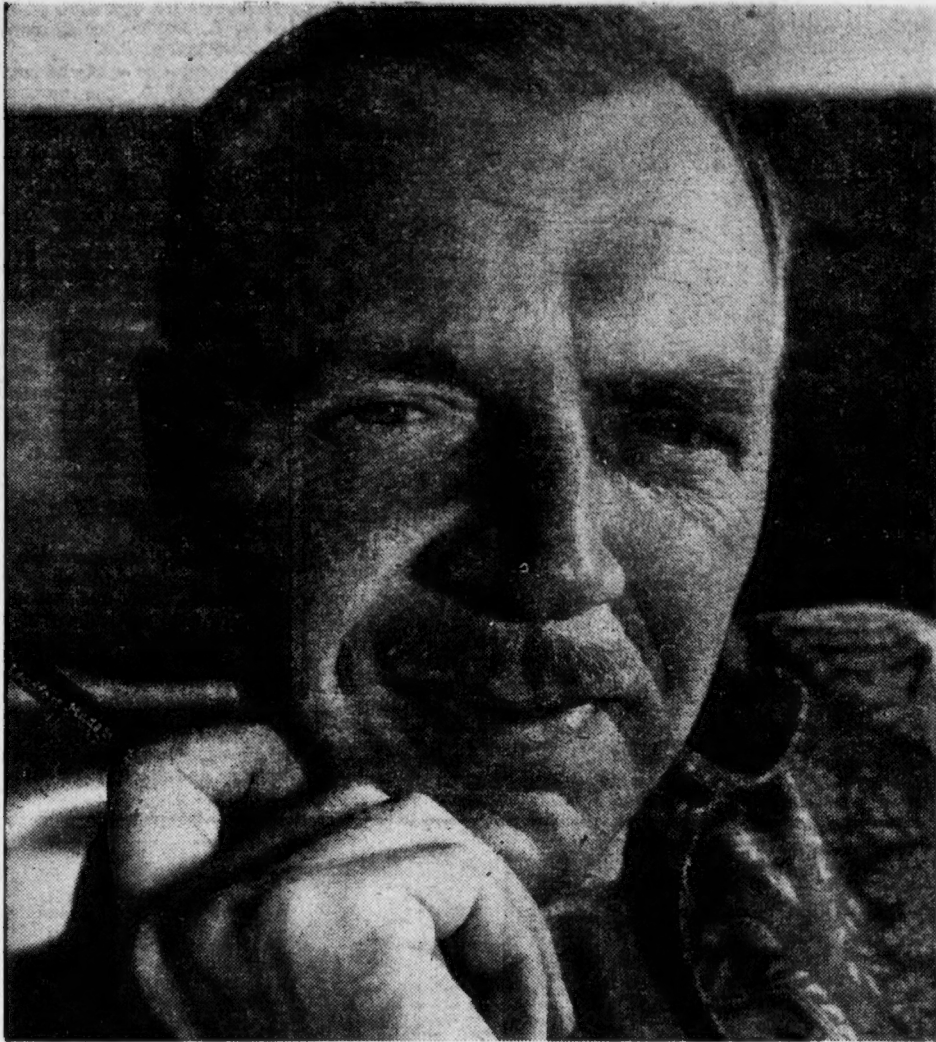
Add and cut in finely
½ c. chilled shortening

Gradually mix in
1 c. tomato juice
adding more juice, if needed, to make a thick batter. Pour off fat in sausage pan. Drop batter over patties and spread carefully. Bake about 25 mins. Turn out for serving. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

You'll enjoy baking with dependable Magic. It protects your fine ingredients, gives you lighter, fluffier baked goods. Get Magic Baking Powder today!

Len Norris, Cartoonist

Satire Softened with Whimsy



Len Norris is a mild-mannered, droll Canadian who regards the quirks and eccentricities of his fellow countrymen with an amused if disenchanted eye. For the past 20 years he has used his sharply satirical cartoonist's pen to poke good-humoured fun at the foibles of Canadians and to underline with a wit that may be barbed, but never vicious, some of the old world threads which run through contemporary Canadian culture. He was born in London, England in 1913, "within the sound of Bow Bells if the forecast was rain"; emigrated to Canada, settling in southern Ontario, when he was 12. Like most artists in the uncertain days of the '20s, he worked at a vast array of jobs from draftsman for the Port Arthur City Engineer to workman on Toronto's coal docks. During the war he served with Army Headquarters in Ottawa, created and edited an army manual, sweetening difficult technical information with a lavish sprinkling of zany cartoons. For his efforts Norris was later awarded an M.B.E. In 1950 he moved to the West Coast where he works for a large Vancouver newspaper. Norris avers he knows nothing about politics; refuses to turn out political cartoons. He prefers to depict the comical in the commonplace, with a born humorist's unillusioned eye for seeing the ridiculous in the sublime. In 1951 he was unanimously awarded the *National Newspaper Award in Cartooning*. Norris has created a wonderful world of waspish women, walrus-moustached men, and fiendish little children, in whom thousands of Canadians daily see, if not themselves, at least their friends and neighbours.



Although he is largely self-taught, Norris' drawings are greatly admired for their technical excellence.



Norris' talented right hand is insured for \$125,000. Original drawings for his cartoons hang in the offices of public officials from Buckingham Palace to the Parliament Buildings in Victoria, B.C.



Norris insists he has no hobbies — except loafing. Above, he relaxes from his "five cartoons a week" contract on the balcony of his west Vancouver home, keeps a keen eye cocked on activities in the harbour which sprawls below.

SHE KNOWS ABOUT CHARLIE

It was a terrific party. Everybody said that the next day. Well, nearly everybody.

You would have died laughing at Charlie and his wife the way she was arguing with him at the door whether he or she would drive home. You know Charlie. He never gets really loaded, but he's so darned funny about it. The things he says.

Patsy kept telling him to shush, that he'd wake the kids in the back seat.

And Charlie would say, "Heck, who wants to sleep on a night like this."

And it was a beautiful night. The rain had stopped while the party was going and the moon looked as if it was drinking in little puddles on the road.

"Just look at the moon," Charlie said as we all got into our cars. "That little old moon is going to see us all home safe and sound."

So Patsy let him drive.

There wasn't much traffic at that time. And the night was clear as a bell.

You can imagine that Charlie was making pretty good time. He's no slowpoke at the best of times, but with an open road and a couple of smashes under his belt, well . . .

Patsy was a bit worried and she nagged him a bit about his speed, so Charlie started to sing just to calm her and woke the kids up.

Patsy was glad in a way, because it gave her something else to think about. You know Patsy, she nurses one drink all through a party, and she worries about everything under the sun.

Charlie used to say that if she had nothing to worry about, she'd worry about that.

They were nearly home.

Charlie turned off Marine.

He was singing away and just picking up his old speed again after the turn when this Buick noses out of Brookfields.

I doubt if he really saw it before he hit it.

Patsy doesn't think so, anyway.

We've talked to her. She's still under sedatives, but she'll be all right.

And she knows about Charlie.

But we haven't told her yet about the kids.—Vancouver Sun, reprinted in the Watrous Manitou.

The trouble with a chronic borrower is that he always keeps everything but his word.

One yard wonders

PRINTED PATTERN

EACH
GARMENT

Only
One
Yard
54"



by Anne Adams

Skirt and bolero—each take ONE yard 54-inch fabric! Be thrifty, look smart 'round the seasons—choose a remnant of tweed or sheer wool for these versatile separates you can mix and switch a dozen ways.

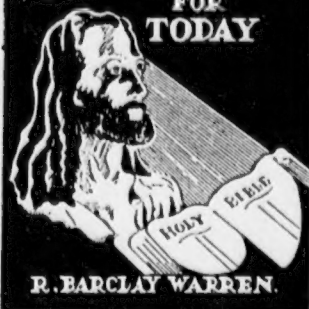
Printed Pattern 4860: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Skirt, bolero; each take 1 yard 54-inch.

Send Fifty Cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

★ ★ ★

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY



REFLECTIONS ON 1958

The highlights of the year are being reviewed by many. I have been reflecting, too.

The best book that I have been reading is the Bible. I have read it through many times but I am finding new light again, in this reading. When we read God's Word prayerfully with the purpose of abiding by it and sharing its message with others it does something to us. God speaks to us through His living truth. We gain a broader understanding of God's dealings with men. Our abhorrence of sin and our love for God increase. We gain strength to live joyfully and confidently, no matter what our circumstances may be.

The sermon that did me the most good was one preached on Psalm 78, verse 41: "Yea, they turned back and tempted God, and limited the Holy One of Israel." The speaker pointed out that we could limit God by failing to venture forth in faith and by shrinking from responsibility. Jonah did that when he refused to go to Nineveh. Many a person has failed to fulfill God's destiny by shrinking from responsibility. In 1950 when afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis I was compelled to lay aside many tasks. Then one night while reading Psalm 103 God opened the door to healing through faith. In a few weeks I was well. But the attitude of withdrawing from responsibility persisted in some degree. This sermon on "Limiting God" startled me. Was I guilty? One man said, "There is a line of activity for the Kingdom of God for each of us. If I fail to come up to that line, my conscience troubles me. If I go beyond that line, my body troubles me." Happy is the person who can always keep "on the line".

Of course, one may also limit God by running ahead of Him. Moses did that when he slew the Egyptian. He had to spend 40 years in the wilderness to learn patience.

The task in 1958 in which I found most happiness was in helping to draw together people of like precious faith into a closer oneness for a more effective witness for the Kingdom of God. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity," Psalm 133:1.

1958 has been a good year. But 1959 promises to be better.

Lodge for aged receives grant

A provincial government construction grant of \$31,090 has been authorized for Saskatchewan Elks Senior Citizens Lodge to be located in Prince Albert. Authorization of the grant was announced by Hon. T. J. Bentley, minister of social welfare and rehabilitation.

The project will contain 20 self-contained suites of duplex type for the accommodation of elderly couples. The expected total cost is \$155,450, 20 percent of which will be covered by the provincial grant. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has approved a loan to the project of \$111,924 which is repayable in 40 years.

The sponsoring group is the Saskatchewan Elks Association which comprises a membership of approximately 5,000. Nathan Medd, of Saskatoon, is chairman of Saskatchewan Elks Senior Citizens Lodge.

Construction on the project is underway and occupancy is expected in the late summer of 1959.

Walking is one the best forms of exercise. Don't make it a hazard by ignoring safety rules. On rural roads and highways, walk facing traffic; don't walk with your back toward approaching cars.

USE WANT ADS

Fire loss reduced

Small fire loss in merchantable timber and burned over acreage was a highlight of the 1958 fire season in Meadow Lake Region, according to an announcement by J. W. Churchman, deputy minister of natural resources.

During 1958 only 25 fires occurred causing damage to 1,145 acres of protected land within provincial forests and 6,065 acres in settled areas of non-protected land.

Nine of the fires were spotted from observation towers, 10 by field staff and six by the general public.

While none of the fires were spotted by the aircraft used in the region, Mr. Churchman said it played a vital part in helping suppress them.

He gave credit to the general public not only for prompt action in reporting fires but also for the care used when utilizing fire for picnics, etc.

A total of 893 burning permits were issued during 1958 compared with 944 during 1957.

DIPLOMACY?

Two University students were selling Christmas trees to earn extra money for their Christmas shopping. One was extremely successful—the other was finding it difficult to sell his allotment of trees. He enquired why the difference and the successful salesman explained, "Well, it's like this, the first few words which I invariably utter when a woman opens the door are, 'Miss, may I speak to your mother?'—The Mercury, Maudstone, Sask.

(The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.)



TEDDY-BEAR SPUD!—Big potatoes have been mentioned several times since the new crop was harvested and we've had a number of odd-shaped spuds brought to the Virden Empire-Advance office but the one pictured above is the best yet. Grown on the farm of W. Wright in the Butler district it was brought in by Mr. Wright.

—Virden Empire-Advance Staff photo.

Winter works projects planned

Three further winter works incentive program applications have been approved to January 12th, 1959, bringing the total number to 54. The new approved projects, all in the Rural Municipality of Bjordkdale No. 426, were announced by L. Jacobs, deputy minister of municipal affairs.

The total cost of the 54 projects is \$2,089,117.00. The number of men expected to be employed is 1,026 and the estimated man work days are 56,858. The total direct payroll costs are estimated at \$775,580.72. Of this amount \$703,414.72 is shareable under the winter works program. The municipalities and the provincial government will each bear 25 percent of the cost and the federal government the remaining 50 percent.

The three projects include installation of culverts and bridges, graveling roads and clearing brush from roadsides. The cost of these projects is estimated at \$6,300.00 and will employ a total of 78 men for 370 man days.

PROTECT INFANTS FROM COLDS

Respiratory diseases are still one of the major causes of death in Canada. Colds and the related diseases are particularly dangerous to infants and young children, who should be guarded carefully against infection. No one suffering from a cold should handle an infant, if it is possible to avoid it. Members of the family who have colds should not kiss the baby, to whom a cold can be a major danger.



"I need
you to be
my teacher!"

Canada has five and a half million children under 15 years of age.

To educate them properly, nine thousand new teachers are needed immediately.

Every Canadian can help solve this pressing problem—

by recognizing the value and importance of the teacher to his community—by making his community's school system better than ever, to attract and keep good teachers—

by writing today for the FREE booklet, "Education at the Crossroads".

Write today to Crossroads, Box 200, Station D, Ottawa.



AN ADVERTISING PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT



A NATIONAL FILM BOARD camera crew travels the upper reaches of the Peace River to bring television audiences a first-hand report on this frontier country. This story, along with one on Yellowknife and another about prairie petrochemicals, will be shown on Canadian TV stations from coast-to-coast under the series title, *Frontiers*. Other reports in this series will show pioneering activities in medicine, industry, the education of gifted and retarded children, and the South Saskatchewan dam.

First woman ambassador

Miss Margaret Meagher became Canada's first female ambassador, when she was appointed ambassador to Israel.

Forty-seven years of age, Miss Meagher is a native of Halifax, N.S. She was a counsellor at Canada House before going to Tel Aviv, where she was charge d'affaires for 10 months before becoming ambassador.

Her normal round of duties includes about five weekly receptions, several speech-making appearances and "quite a few" interviews. "And I enjoy every minute of it," says Miss Meagher.

In December she paid a three-day visit to London to meet the Queen, with whom she chatted for about 20 minutes.—*The War Cry*.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia gets its name from Pierre Magnol, a botanist and professor of medicine at Montpellier, France.

Mushroom dish for brunch or lunch

Few foods have known the devoted admiration that mushrooms have enjoyed down through the years. The Romans, the Chinese, the Japanese, the French and other nations after them... each in their turn has discovered and prized the merits of this fabulous food, and adopted it as their own.

Today mushrooms are more popular than ever and better than ever, too. Here in Canada, mushrooms are scientifically nurtured in their own specially built, dark houses and, to meet the demand, are available all year around in fresh and canned form.

One of the most versatile ways of preparing mushrooms is in a medium cream sauce. Either fresh or canned mushrooms may be used successfully in this recipe.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS (3 to 4 servings)

- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup liquid—part milk and the water off mushrooms

Wash mushrooms (peeling is not always necessary); slice or cut large ones in pieces but leave small ones whole. Simmer in water until tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Measure liquid and add milk to make 1 cup.

Melt butter, blend in flour and salt and gradually pour in liquid, stirring until sauce thickens. Add mushrooms, re-heat and serve.

(Note: If desired, use one 10-ounce can of mushrooms—whole, sliced or pieces—along with their liquid, in place of the fresh mushrooms and water. Do not simmer

New TV series to probe Canadian frontiers

"New frontiers are being opened up in many areas of Canadian endeavour, but often with no fanfare or publicity, so that many of our own citizens are frequently unaware of latest developments", says David Balfour, NFB producer of the new television series *FRONTIERS*. "In these 15 weekly half-hour telecasts", explains Balfour, "we hope to give TV audiences an authentic and up-to-date account of pioneering activities in many fields—geographical, industrial, scientific and social".

The *FRONTIERS* series is being televised from coast to coast in Canada.

To lift the curtain which often conceals the achievements of Canadians, National Film Board crews travelled to many parts of the nation. One crew trekked into the rugged country beyond the upper

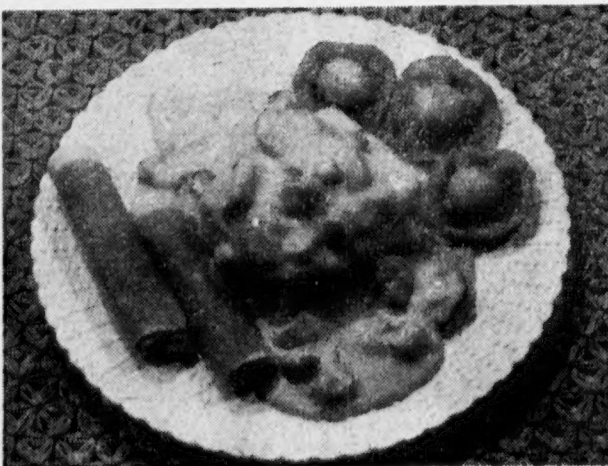
reaches of the Peace River, then on to Yellowknife near the rim of the Arctic Barrens, recording on film the face and life of the Canadian north. On their return trip they covered exciting developments in petrochemicals on the prairies—where raw materials for the plastics and synthetics industries are a recent bonanza.

FRONTIERS will also report on developments in metal mining and on automation. Social frontiers will be examined in the fields of integration of new Canadians and the education of gifted and retarded children. The role of science in modern medical problems will provide an account of interesting and important advances.

The first telecast will begin a two-part presentation on the "Conquest of Cold". This is the story of the assault on low temperatures—in laboratories and in the great variety of situations where man's ways and means of livelihood is affected by the lack of heat.

FEEDING THE TEENS

Adolescence is a time of rapid growth and great activity, when food requirements are high. The teenager needs the same types of food as younger children but in considerably larger quantities to meet his increased energy needs. The foods listed in Canada's Food Rules plus a daily dose of vitamin D, are necessary for his good health.



MUSHROOM "TOAST BOATS" FOR LUNCHEON PARTY

—Next time you're pondering what to serve for a special luncheon, why not try this attractive combination—creamed mushrooms spooned into "toast boats", served with rolled slices of cooked ham, broiled sliced tomatoes and golden broiled mushroom caps. To make the toast boats (one for each serving), cut unsliced bread in 2-inch slices, remove crusts to leave pieces of bread approximately 3 1/2 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide. Hollow out the bread, leaving a 1/2 inch wall at sides, ends and bottom. Brush all over with melted butter and toast on a cookie sheet in a moderately slow (325 deg. F.) oven until crisp and lightly browned.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Community suffers if merchants fail to support Weekly

(The Herald, Herbert, Sask.)

That headline is one I ran across in a U.S.A. magazine. The thought intrigued us. Actually, it is not among our big worries. If a paper is doing the job it should do; if it's space is valuable; if folks pay good money to read it; then alert merchants will naturally use it, because it is to their own advantage to use it. By using it they can get their message to the buying public at less cost than through any other medium. And the merchant who goes out for business today is not apt to be the one who goes out of business tomorrow.

We reproduce the article, therefore, not because of the newspaper, but rather the job printing department. City printing houses which contribute nothing to the local welfare constantly take large sums of money out of the district, and a considerable portion of it comes from business men who could buy as reasonably right here, if they troubled to investigate the matter. Some do, to their own advantage and to ours.

"Business and civic leaders have an obligation to support their local newspaper, Carle A. Zielke, manager of the Wisconsin Press Association, told a Wisconsin Kiwanis group in a Newspaper Week talk.

"Publishing a weekly newspaper is a tough business adventure," he said. "Our problems are growing each year. There was a time when Wisconsin had more than 600 weekly newspapers. Today we have but 285.

"A newspaper is a business venture and before the newspaper can succeed and remain in business, it must make a profit. It, too, like every business up and down main street, has a payroll which must be met each week, otherwise it will fold and go the way of some 300 newspapers in the last 50 years.

"There are a great many communities in this state which are without newspapers because the businessmen of the community failed to appreciate that newspaper.

"We have too many towns in which the merchants cry for editorials and support of a trade at home campaign, yet they themselves buy their printing elsewhere than at home...

"... You must support your local newspaper if you want a good newspaper. If it is to be a good newspaper it deserves your support.

"I think that there is a danger in talking about freedom of the press, in that we may leave the impression at times that freedom of the press belongs to the newspaper or the radio or the TV station. That of course is not the truth. Freedom of the press belongs to the citizens. They gain most from it. They must guard it.

"The citizens must see to it that the village board, the school board, the city council, the county board, the state government, all operate out in the open where their handling of our business remains our business..."

★ ★ ★

Educating the retarded

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.)

There has been a growing interest recently in providing educational facilities for retarded children. Such a classroom went into operation at Winkler last fall and has already shown great promise. Plans are now underway to organize another classroom for "slow learners" whose Intelligence Quotient falls between "retarded" and "normal".

Recently the Altona school board expressed itself willing to support and assist a local association in putting a similar class for retarded children into operation in this community.

At Winkler the class for retarded is being supported jointly by donations from local churches, Winkler and surrounding school districts, the rural municipality of Stanley and the provincial government.

According to the regulations set forth by the Manitoba Department of Education, authorized teachers' grants will be available to the newly proposed school divisions for special classrooms. Divisions will be allowed one authorized teacher where enrolment of retarded (or otherwise handicapped) children is 10 or more and under 17 pupils. Where enrolment is over 17, the authorized teacher count is arrived at by dividing enrolment in the special classes by 15 and adding one.

Surveys have shown that a fairly large number of retarded children exist in our communities. Every effort should be made to educate them so they may become useful citizens.

If the electors of the proposed Rhineland school division see fit to vote for the formation of a division here then providing education for such unfortunates will likely be a relatively simple matter. But even if the electors vote against the proposed education reform, the retarded children of our communities must not be further neglected. We are morally obligated to help these children as much as is humanly possible. Providing a special class for their education is the least we can do.

NORMAL HEARING

To a person with normal hearing the ticking of an average watch can be heard from a distance of three feet.

STATE COACH

The state coach of British royalty was built more than 180 years ago at a cost of about \$38,000.

First potash royalties paid to Saskatchewan

Another milestone in the history of Saskatchewan's mineral development was passed when a cheque covering the first royalty on Canada's first potash production was paid to the Department of Mineral Resources by Potash Company of America.

Although in actual figures the cheque represented only two months production, for the Potash Company it was the culmination of five years hard work and engineering skill. On November 14, 1958, the first 10 tons of coral-tinted ore were hoisted 3,300 feet to the surface at the company's Patience Lake plant, 14 miles east of Saskatchewan.

When the PCA plant reaches full operating capacity it is estimated that production will be 600,000 tons of processed potash worth \$12 million annually. Approximately 200 workers will be employed with an annual payroll of one million dollars.

Potash has a great future, for its uses are almost unlimited. Today the bulk of the production goes to fertilizer factories, but it is also used in the manufacture of television tubes, explosives, detergents, matches, glass, china and a variety of other products.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

promotes in every possible way the bowling leagues of the blind, sponsored by local Lions Clubs. The end of each season sees tournament play-offs locally, and with other blind bowling groups all across Canada. Special guide rails are provided for the totally blind, and scores comparable with sighted bowlers records are far from uncommon. This activity provides a tremendous scope for needed physical activity and the exercise of top-rank sportsmanship.

CROCODILES

Crocodiles of some variety are found in every tropical and sub-tropical land on the globe and most of them are dangerous to man.

Designed to please the masculine eye ... Shirts for Dad 'n' Son

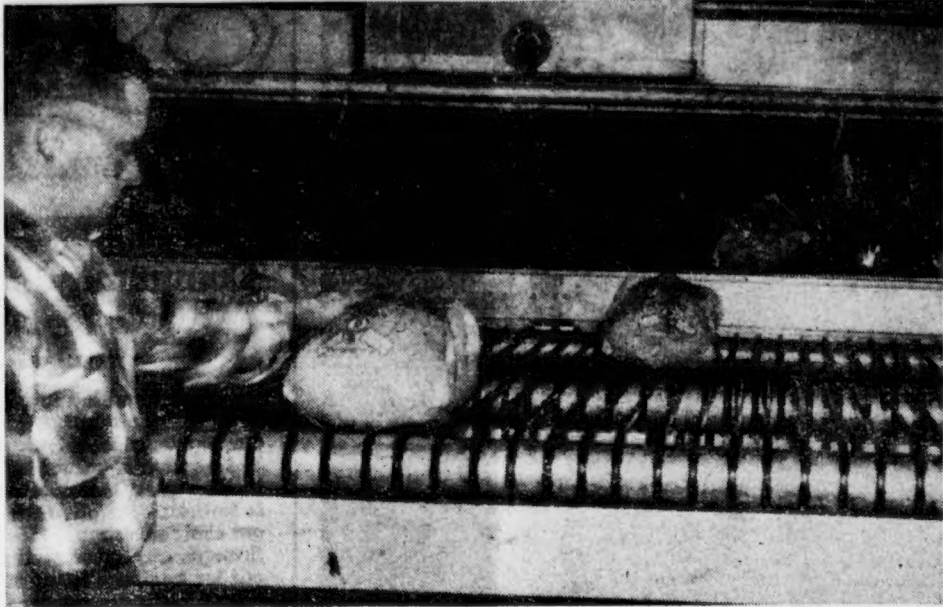


No matter what his age, every male cherishes a secret yearning to own a wardrobe of custom-made shirts. Thanks to our new, easier to cut and sew Printed Patterns, it's simple (and fun) to make this masculine dream come true. Printed Patterns 4555 for men and 4735 for boys can be used for sport or dress shirts depending on the fabric you choose. For casual wear, we suggest cotton, flannel, rayon, or foulard in paisley, bright solids, stripes, or plaids. For dress shirts, choose classic Oxford cloth, fine stripes or white-on-white designs. If a lightweight jacket is his order for spring, a wool plaid is soft, warm and fashion-bright. Pattern 4555 is available in Men's Sizes Small (14, 14½); Medium (15, 15½); Large (16, 16½). Pattern 4735 is available in Boy's Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

ANNE ADAMS PATTERN DEPT.,
DEPARTMENT P.P.L.,
60 FRONT STREET, W., TORONTO.

(The Times, Morden, Man.)



LIQUID-FREEZER IN OPERATION—Ken Pearce, manager of Pembina Poultry Packers demonstrates how the packaged Delicieux turkeys start on the conveyor belt of the brand new freezing unit which subjects the birds to an instant jet-freeze. Swift, sure and sanitary, the local firm are the first in Canada to install this plant which is the most advanced method of handling large volume. It also ensures a handsome and appetizing appearing bird for the buying public.

Pembina poultry packers install new freezing unit

A first was scored by Pembina Poultry Packers Ltd. here in Morden with the installation of the Liqui-Freezer in their plant.

And a mighty important first it is too. First in Canada to install this new-type assembly line freezer manufactured by Gordon Johnson, of Kansas, Mo., the local poultry packers are the fifth firm to purchase the freezing plant.

The unit measures 20 feet and is able to freeze eviscerated, cleaned and packaged birds within 30 minutes.

The freezing unit operates on an assembly line basis and can handle 45,000 pounds of birds within an eight hour day.

A revolution in the matter of the instant "flash-freeze" the machine subjects the packaged birds to a sudden jet-activated torrent of Propylene Glycol solution and

water mixed on the basis of 43 percent to 57 percent of water. During the 30 minutes the birds travel through the 20 foot unit a temperature of 9 degrees is maintained.

The Propylene Glycol solution is one that is widely used in such processes as the manufacture of shortening, food flavor extracts and other food processing. It is a food preservative of high standard and is also used in the manufacture of cosmetics.

The Liqui-Freezer is a process whereby products can be frozen faster and more economically in a liquid than has ever been possible before in any of the other methods of liquid freezing.

This liquid flash freezer employs a principle of liquid distribution that breaks through the "freezing barrier". This is done by many small streams of freezing solution "raining" down on the product and remove heat much faster than would be the case if it had been completely submerged in the freezing solution.

The basic purpose of this unit is to freeze bagged or packaged poultry in a rapid and sanitary manner, overcoming many of the problems of existing freezing methods.

One of the many advantages of the Liqui-Freezer process pointed out Ken Pearce, manager of Pembina Poultry Packers lies in its absolute guarantee of sanitation and the fact that through the process it ensures a naturally attractive color for the birds frozen.

He said that the increasing volume of birds handled by the plant urged installation of a freezing unit best able to handle a large volume with maximum efficiency. The Liqui-Freezer was chosen because it appears to be the most advanced unit in food packaging.

Flemming-Pedlar of Winnipeg, handled the refrigeration installation while Otto Hill did the electrical work. W. A. "Bill" Reynolds, engineer with Gordon Johnson supervised installation.

Dog saves boy's life

A little bulldog with a big heart earned the eternal love and gratitude of his masters, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson one day recently.

Mrs. Carlson had emptied her refrigerator and opened the door to defrost it, and was busy cleaning in another room when the dog rushed from the kitchen barking excitedly.

He put up such a frenzied fuss Mrs. Carlson tried to put him outside. The dog refused to leave the house and kept running to the "frig" door and whining.

When she opened the refrigerator at last, she found her two-and-one-half year old son, Doran, inside.

The youngster was badly frightened, but otherwise unhurt.

Apparently he had crawled into the open "frig" and managed to close the door behind him.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

In the Swiss Alps there are at least 70 peaks over 10,000 feet high.

Something for teen-agers to do

One gets fed up at times with teen-agers who believe that all the world should be a stage for their personal entertainment.

A mother of a teen-age student had this to say in the Great Falls Leader:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers:

"Where can we go . . . ?

"What can we do . . . ?

"I can make some suggestions. GO HOME!

"Hang storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

"Help the minister, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment.

"Your town does not owe you recreational facilities.

"The world does not owe you a living.

"You owe the world something.

"You owe it your time and energy, and your talents, so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again."—Stettler Independent, Alta.

LIBRA

We use the abbreviation "lb." for "pound" because it is a contraction of "libra," which is the latin word for pound.

POISON CONTROL CENTRES

In various parts of Canada, poison control centres have been set up for the purpose of supplying information to doctors and others on the formulae of various drugs and poisons and their antidotes. Many commercial cleaners and other poisonous substances are swallowed by children. Most doctors do not know what the basic ingredients of the product are and there is no time for analysis in most emergencies such as this. But the information is available at the poison control centre and it is hoped that many lives will continue to be saved by this new service.

For grown-up dolls

PRINTED PATTERN

Doll Wardrobe
FOR 10½"-18"
DOLL 20" -22"
4547



by Anne Adams

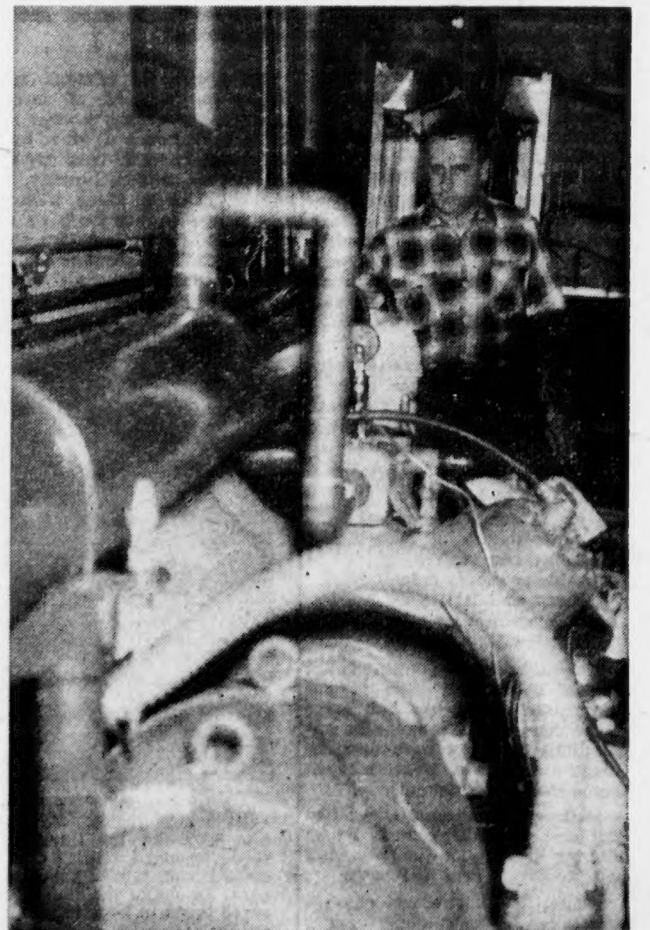
Delight a lucky little girl with this glamorous wardrobe for her favorite grown-up doll. Fun to make of remnants. Includes shirt, slacks, coat, hat, robe, skirt, blouse, petticoat, dress.

Printed Pattern 4547: For slim, grown-up dolls 10½, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. See pattern for individual yardages.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



KEN PEARCE, Pembina Poultry Packers manager adjusts the controls of the brand new Liqui-Freezer unit recently installed at the plant.

Helping the handicapped

There are thousands of handicapped people in Manitoba needing help. The Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba gives them the specialized treatment and training that enables them to become wage-earners and home-makers once more.

The March of Dimes Campaign, which opened January 2nd and will continue through until February 4th, raises the funds which are used, along with special Government Grants, to help pay the costs of rehabilitation of adults who have been crippled through accident, illness or disease.

This year's objective is \$195,000.00.

Rehabilitation of the handicapped is a long and costly process. It includes diagnosis in local or travelling rural clinics; treatment in hospital; X-ray, physiotherapy, laboratory tests, surgery when needed; casts and aids such as braces, crutches and wheelchairs; transportation to and from places of treatment or training; counselling vocational assessment and training in new jobs, etc. Job placement is the Society's final responsibility and this includes seeing that the handicapped person is happy, satisfied with his work, and making the adjustment to normal living.

Manitoba, through the Society's efforts, has earned a reputation as one of the most progressive provinces in the field of rehabilitation. It is your support of the March of Dimes program that makes this possible. — The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.

GEMS OF THOUGHT BEAUTY

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express.

—Francis Bacon

The beauty seen, is partly in him who sees it.

—Christian Nestell Bovee

It is perhaps the highest distinction of the Greeks that they recognized the indissoluble connection of beauty and goodness.

—Charles Eliot Norton

All beauty and goodness are in and of Mind, emanating from God.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Every line of beauty is the expression of a thought, and shares the immortality of its origin.

—Lydia M. Childs

The vision of beauty is the greatest thing in the world, and those who can catch what the ordinary eye cannot see are among the great people of the world.

—General Jan Smuts

Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

"CANADIANS NOT WELL DRESSED"

"Completely inaccurate," and "insulting to Canadian women," are some of the indignant retorts to the suggestion that the British clothing industry could teach Canadian women to be better dressed.

The girls of Ottawa in particular were criticized as "Not at all well dressed," by Sir David Eccles, president of the British Board of Trade, following a recent visit to Canada.

He told reporters back in London, he hoped Britain's clothing manufacturers would be able to do something about it. Canada, he described as a "promising market for British fashions."

One of Canada's "best dressed women", who is also a well-known authority in the Canadian fashion world, was among those who waxed indignant at the remarks. A former Winnipegger, now living in Montreal, Enid Nemy declared, "No-one can judge all the women of any country by those seen in one city. It would be like our going to Leeds or Nottingham and describing the clothes seen as typical of all British fashions."

Well travelled, Miss Nemy said Sir David's statements were inaccurate anyway as applied to Ottawa. "There are well-dressed women in Ottawa as there are everywhere and I believe there is a higher percentage of well-dressed women in Canada than in England."

She dismissed the suggestion that British fashions would help Canadians become better dressed by pointing out that the Canadian clothing industry is much more efficient at producing new style trends quickly and inexpensively.

The British are famous in many fields of manufacture, she said but they certainly have never been known for fashion. In this field they could learn from Canada.

She also described Sir David's remarks as "very indiscreet." "If Britain wants to sell clothing to Canadians, he shouldn't start out by insulting us."

All things come to those who wait—on themselves.

Written by
G. A. Perlett

The fairy stone

Illustrations by
Penny Wilson

Melinda was in the garden. She was lying on her tummy peering into the lily pond, at the fat old goldfish who swayed in the water. Both of them were lazy, enjoying the warm sun.

Suddenly the old fish gave a jerk and swished off under a lily pad, and if a fish can look insulted, well, that's just the way he looked.

As Melinda stared at him in surprise, he gave another leap and scurried away again. This time he retreated into his castle and hid their sulkily.

Then Melinda saw something bright like a little rainbow darting across the water, and a saucy voice remarked, "Huh, I can hardly be sure which is the fish—you both have such goggle eyes and round mouths!"

She gasped. That voice sounded as if it should belong to Mikel's impudent face, but—

"That's right—I can tell by your face that you've guessed. It's me, Mikel! Queen Mirabel fixed it so I can talk to you, because she had



to take a trip to check on the royal beehives, and we need your help. Will you help?"

Eagerly Melinda answered, "Oh, I'd love to help, if you'll just tell me what to do."

"That's a good thing—for you, I mean. Because if you don't treat us well, we fairies can do lots of things to pester you—sour your milk, trip you into puddles, make stones bruise your legs, or . . ."

But now Melinda was marching stiffly away—she was quite sure that Queen Mirabel didn't mean for Mikel to speak so roughly.

"Hey, don't go 'way! If I don't get your help they'll take away my power to talk with you, and I will never be able to visit you again. I'm sorry; I was just teasing. Please, Melinda!"

So she came back and smiled into the pool.

"Alright, I'll help, as long as you are polite. What's the matter, and why can't I see you? Are you that funny light in the pool?"

"Yep, that's me. I was tickling your silly old fish, just for fun. We fairies can only show ourselves in our true forms after the sun is gone, when people aren't so likely to be grabbing at us and hurting us, or chasing us with butterfly nets."

Brightly the water rippled again. "But I forgot, Queen Mirabel warned me not to waste time doing mischief, and I did, so I'll have to talk fast before I'm called home. It's the elephant, the one you gave the Queen. She is very fond of him and he takes her everywhere—the royal steeds are having a holiday. But lately he's been acting funny, and the animal doctor thinks maybe he's lone-

some, 'cause he's not sick. And you know, fairy size elephants are a little hard to find, so we came to you."

Melinda was proud that the Queen had asked for her to find a friend for the elephant, but she couldn't think where to get one.

There were no more broken brooches. Her Mamma had a charm bracelet with a dainty amber horse on it, but it was new. And anyway, a horse was no good.

Mikel told her to think it over, and later he would return.

"Anytime you're ready, just cross your fingers on your nose, (left hand, Melinda) turn around three times, and say the magic words, 'Illa minny poo.'"

There was silence for a moment, then all at once the fish rushed out, almost as if someone had tweaked his tail. There was the smallest possible giggle, then no more sound.

Melinda tried to soothe the flustered fish, but she didn't think he paid much attention to her. Then she wandered into the house, thinking very hard.

Next day she was still thinking very hard, and still no answer had come. She was practising her piano lesson (and not very carefully, I'm afraid) when an idea came at last.

But she had to finish her lesson before she could do anything else, so she got to work properly, and finished with not too many wrong notes.

Then she stood up, crossed her fingers on her nose, turned slowly three times, and softly said, "Illa minny poo."

Nothing happened. About to try again, she realized she was using the wrong hand. Feeling very silly, she tried the other hand, saying solemnly, "Illa minny moo."

Nothing happened. This time Melinda was determined to do it right, and she did.



and suddenly there was a shimmering in front of her eyes, and Mikel's eager voice asking about her idea.

"There, see?" She pointed to the top of the piano, but Mikel didn't understand, so she hopped onto the green stool, and lifted down the brass vase.

It was a gift from her uncle in India, and around it marched a parade of many brightly painted figures. And one of the figures was an elephant. But what an elephant!

Her body shone all over, and on her back was a red tasselled cover, embroidered in green, and around her neck were garlands of flowers, and her toenails were gilded, and in the middle of her forehead was a glittering ruby.

Even Mikel was impressed, and told Melinda that if somehow the Queen could take that animal home, the stout blue elephant should complain no longer.

After breakfast the next day, Melinda went in to look at the elephant again. But to her surprise, no elephant marched in the ring. However, there was an elaborate tower, and as often as Melinda had traced the scenes with her finger, she had never noticed it before.

The vase looked just as beautiful as it always had, and she was sure no one would miss just one tiny elephant, when such a lovely palace was in its place.

As she put the vase back, something rattled inside. Carefully she tipped it out, and found it was the fairies' payment for the brass elephant.

It was a smooth turquoise pebble, in the shape of a flower. To mark the centre of the stone flower, were many shiny silver flecks. Of all the pretty stones Melinda had collected, this was by far the finest.

Holding it tenderly in her hand, she went to the garden.

She knelt by the lily pond, and lowered the beauty gently to the



white sand, where it sparkled and glimmered even more, through the clear water.

"There, Mr. Fish, perhaps you will forgive Mikel for pinching you. Of all the stones in your pool, this is the nicest ever!"

By his face, she couldn't tell whether or not the fish was pleased, but Melinda was sure he must be.

Anyway, she certainly was.

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Rye Bread

1. Measure into bowl $\frac{3}{4}$ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Stir into yeast mixture $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water 2 tablespoons soft shortening $\frac{1}{4}$ cup molasses 1 tablespoon salt 2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional. Stir in 2 cups once-sifted rye flour (light or dark) and beat until smooth.

- Work in $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough.
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours.
 4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven, 450° , 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350° , and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.



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IVERNIA	Feb. 13, Mar. 12, Apr. 9	Feb. 14, Mar. 13, Apr. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
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PARTHIA	Feb. 27, Mar. 26	—	Liverpool (Via Bermuda)
SYLVANIA	Apr. 29, May 21, June 12, July 3	FROM QUEBEC	Greenock, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Apr. 13, May 7, 19, June 19, July 10	Apr. 14, May 8, 19, June 19, July 10	Greenock, Liverpool
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